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Photo by Staff Sgt. Rob Hazelett

Staff Sgt. Kevin Mattingly, 509th Operations Support Squadron weather forecaster, studies a Doppler radar that monitors severe potential weather systems Wednesday evening. Whiteman will be conducting a Natural Disaster Response Exercise Tuesday to coincide with Missouri's statewide tornado drill. Base members should know that during the exercise the emergency sirens will sound a steady three to five minute tone. During the sirens all base personnel should take cover. The command post will reinstate the siren every five minutes for a total of 30 minutes or until the Tornado Warning is canceled, whichever occurs first. The all clear will only be given by voice message over the giant voice, not when the three to five minute siren goes off. For more information, turn to Pages 12-13.

Powder found at BX no cause for alarm

By 2nd Lt. Candace Cutrufo
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The base fire department, law enforcement and essential personnel responded Monday afternoon to a report of a suspicious substance on a Whiteman Base Exchange shelf.

Near the electronics section an exchange employee found the powdery, white substance in a latex glove that had been cut open, 509th Security Forces Squadron reports stated.

Officials evacuated the exchange and quarantined the employees who came in contact with the powder, while members of the 509th Medical Group Bioenvironmental Engineering tested the substance. Testing revealed the powder was cornstarch.

All personnel were released and business resumed that afternoon.

"Even though this was a false alarm, everyone acted quickly and made the proper notifications," said Tech. Sgt. Caddell Ferrell, 509th SFS investigator.

What to do

If you find any suspicious substance on base, don't touch it, try to isolate the area and call the law enforcement desk at 687-3700.

Missouri Air National Guard to join Team Whiteman

By Staff Sgt. Neo Martin
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

As the Air Force grows toward the future, the Total Force Integration initiative will team up Missouri's Air National Guard 131st Fighter Wing with the 509th Bomb Wing to create another unit capable of flying the B-2.

Integrating the 131st FW into the 509th BW's B-2 program will allow maximum use of the stealth bomber by increasing the total team. This is the first instance a Guard and Active Duty unit are joining to carry out long-range precision stealth airpower missions. The Air Force calls the new unit a classic-associate unit, meaning while the planes will be "owned" by the Air Force, crews from both active duty and the Air National Guard will fly and maintain them.

"By rebalancing its missions and skill sets, the Air Force will optimize its active, Guard and Reserve brainpower and help shape itself to support the joint expeditionary operational force. These are bold, big, transformational steps the Air Force is taking," said Lt. Gen. H. Steven Blum, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The 131st FW was slated to lose its F-15 mission as a consequence of Base Closure and Realignment Commission proceedings. In order to maintain Missouri's dynamic force structure and meet Homeland Defense and Homeland Security missions, Airmen from the 131st FW's aviation package will be retrained to work with the B-2.

"Whiteman Air Force Base is committed to this Total Force Integration initiative," said Brig. Gen. Chris Miller, 509th

BW commander. "Whiteman is currently home to Air Force Reserve, Missouri Army National Guard, and U.S. Naval Reserve units who work well together to accomplish their different missions.

"Whiteman will draw on this experience to build a strong and supportive relationship with the Missouri Air National Guard. As we work together through the details of this organizational construct, our focus will remain on world-class operations and maintenance of the centerpiece of Air Force global striking power, the B-2. As more information becomes available, it will be released."

The Air Force, Missouri Air National Guard and the National Guard Bureau are working on an integration and training timetable to help ensure a successful transition for the wing.

What is Total Force Integration?

Total Force Integration leverages Air Reserve Component – Guard and Reserve – organization characteristics to promote more flexible careers in order to achieve a more stable, experienced work force with seamless moves between active, Reserve and civilian units. The flexibility and the diversity of an integrated Air Force are critical in providing the complete potential of American air and space power. For more information visit the Total Force Integration Restricted Web site at <https://www.totalforceintegration.hq.af.mil>

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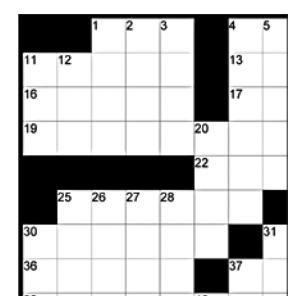
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Air Force Quiz

What Navy pay grade is lieutenant?

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Air Force Quiz answer

Commander's Corner

On being an American

By Brig. Gen. Chris Miller
 509th Bomb Wing commander

I just returned from a six-week course called "Capstone," which is required by law for recently-promoted general and flag officers of all Services.

The purpose of Capstone is to build knowledge of, and ability to lead, joint operations.

This particular course involved 38 generals from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and I'm glad to report that there are some great people leading other parts of our Department of Defense.

The problems we face together in operating jointly are not simple, but after two decades of the Goldwater-Nichols Act encouraging "jointness," leaders of every service understand to the core that we must train, equip, and fight jointly

to succeed.

It was also clear that we — as Airmen — must continue to grow in our ability to operate with other agencies of the U.S. government and with allies in order to prevail in the war on terror.

Part of the course also involved traveling to several countries in Southwest Asia.

That brings me to the single most important thing the Capstone course made clear for me: as Americans, we enjoy a culture of trust, empowerment and mutual respect that makes our military highly effective and keeps America the world's best place to live, for all of the flaws that our democracy might have.

That's a precious gift from our founding fathers that we need to value deeply and work hard to sustain.

It's a privilege to be home, with the Airmen and families of Whiteman, and work with you in defense of our nation!



Photo by Maj. Joe DellaVedova

Brig. Gen. Chris Miller, 509th Bomb Wing commander, shakes hands with Bill Dryer, a Base Community Council member, from Holden, Mo., during Thursdays BCC luncheon at Mission's End.

Preparing for the long war...

By Col. Bob Wheeler
 509th Operations Group commander

One cannot help but ponder the state of world affairs with the continuing images of violence throughout the world being pushed by the media.

What is its cause, how can it be understood and are there any analogies from history that would be useful?

This is not the first time these questions are being asked in our nations recent history. These same questions were being discussed in the late 1940s and early 1950s as many "experts" tried to define what the threat was from communism to the West.

This intellectual dialogue defined the threat of that era and recent events throughout the world are defining today's threat and what it means to our future.

Like the earlier threat from communism, the Global War on Terrorism is fighting against a threat with global aspirations of complete world dominance. This enemy has openly stated its long term objectives and defined its timeline in decades.

What does this mean to us? Like the past, in more than four decades in the fight against communism, there will be times of high military action and times of relative inaction. Keep in mind the GWOT has already been going on nine months longer than all of World War II.

We must be mentally and physically prepared as a nation for a long war lasting decades. In fact, President Bush recently described this analogy Oct. 6:

"The Islamic Radical threat of this century greatly resembles the bankrupt ideology of the last. The murderous ideology of the Islamic radicals is the great challenge of our century. Yet, in many ways, this fight resembles the struggle against communism in the last century."

However ... unlike the analogy in the fight against communism, this threat is not based on state run political ideologies' but rather a religious based Islamic extremist ideology.

Its attraction is based on the perception that their religion is under attack and has become a powerful recruiting tool. It is also Stateless, which means it is difficult for the West to focus its elements of national power against any one country or group of countries that define the threat.

Historically, the State or governments have been the source of threats to the West, but this threat is truly borderless and quickly transitions national boundaries to its advantage.

Let's put this into perspective. If as little as one percent of the world's Muslim population were to be persuaded to support fanatical Al Qaeda ideologies' this would equate to more than 12 million "enemies."

This is not a regional conflict, and the half truths and propaganda of Al Qaeda and its offshoots could be described in U.S. terms as a "hate group" of global proportions where the West and specifically Americans are the target group.

This threat has also redefined what the military does to help provide security. In the last half of the 20th century, the West with heavy armies stood guard in Europe awaiting the Soviet onslaught to move down the Fulda Gap.

Today, our military must still be prepared for traditional high intensity combat but also must be a partner in handling border security issues, foreign government assistance, nation building, container security in our shipping, assist in disasters throughout the world and be able to work with other agencies of the U.S. government to provide a seamless approach to this evolving threat.

Our number one danger is a loss of American resolve in this conflict. The incidents of the last few weeks which have sprouted up violence in the Mideast, Africa, Australia and Europe, underline the depth and desire of this threat to foment a global uprising.

They are using technology to globally project their message of violence with the desire to push the conflict out well beyond the Mideast. An extremist religious message projected through the use of cell phones, satellite television (Al Jazeera)

and the internet, mixed with suicide bombers, Improvised Explosive Devices and potentially weapons of mass destruction is a lethal cocktail that gives an enemy more capability than historically possible.

Our nation's and each individual's resolve are the basis for what stands in the way of this threat. Al Qaeda understands they cannot beat the West and specifically America in a military contest and have chosen a world campaign of violence and terror to shake our resolve. If they can cause us to fall back, to lose our resolve, they can create an unfettered home base to project their fanatical ideologies.

Reaching back to the last century, the Western policy of appeasement in Europe created the environment for World War II, which cost the lives of 300,000 Americans and 70 million total people.

History doesn't have to repeat itself; in fact, we can learn from it.

What's at stake if we fail ... without out a doubt our way of life as Americans and the West as a whole. At this historical crossroad, we are defining today what kind of world we will hand off to our children and our children's children.

Make no doubt this is a defining time no different then World War II and the world's fight against communism. Like the "fall of the Iron Curtain" in 1946, Sept. 11, 2001, was the beginning of our understanding of the thin veil of terror driven by fanatical Islamic extremism that has now touched all corners of the globe.

What can you do personally to fight this threat? Know your job better than anybody else, find better ways of doing things and prepare for all potential threats.

We are much like an aircraft carrier that never comes to port, projecting combat power 24/7 with our nation's premier combat fighting machine directly from the heartland of America, as well as sending our best and brightest to literally the far corners of the world.

Our job in the 509th is to provide deterrence to our enemies and if deterrence fails ... warheads on foreheads better and faster than anybody in the world ... and this takes everyone working together as in the best Super Bowl team the world has ever seen. The stakes have never been higher.

Newsline

Maintenance professional banquet

The Maintenance Professional of the Year banquet is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. tonight, at Mission's End.

The guest speaker at the event will be Col. David Nakayama, 542nd Combat Sustainment Wing vice director.

■ Dress code: Military — BDU
Civilian — Casual

MOAA dinner

The next Militar Officers Association of America dinner will begin at 6 p.m. March 21 at Mission's End. Representative Ike Skelton will be the guest speaker. The cost is \$8.50. R.S.V.P. by Thursday to Janet Allen at 660-747-3634.

Senior Master Sergeants selectees announced

Thirteen master sergeants from Whiteman were selected for senior master sergeant. They are:

Timothy Luke, 509th Munitions Squadron; **Charles Davis**, **Joseph Mach** and **Joey Thomas**, 509th Maintenance Squadron; **Matthew Eubanks**, 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron; **Joseph Hofmann**, 509th Bomb Wing; **Warren Weakley**, 509th Mission Support Squadron; **Klaus Dannenberg** and **Arthur Roy**, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Bryan Sanders**, 509th Security Forces Squadron; **Mark Frederick**, 509th Maintenance Group; **Leo Clausen** and **Kelly Costa**, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Chapel hosts free weekly Lenten lunches

Lenten lunches are provided free of charge each Wednesday through Easter at the Chapel. Daily mass for Catholics and a devotional for Protestants begin at 11:30 a.m., with homemade soup and breads served at noon.

This is open to everyone. Contact the chapel at 687-3652 for more info.

Exercise Planned

An exercise will be conducted here mid March through early April. Local residents and base members may see and hear exercise activity during day and night time hours, which will include the use of blank ammunition, noise producing simulators and smoke.

Exercise operations will not inconvenience local residents. An environmental assessment has determined that there will be no significant environmental effects.

For more information, call public affairs at 687-6123.

AFAF offers scholarships

The Air Force Aid Society offers 10 \$500 scholarships to Air Force spouses interested in becoming certified nursing assistants. For more details or to register for the program, call the FSC at 687-7132.

FTAC seeks team leader

The First Term Airman Course is looking for a highly motivated, sharp staff sergeant to fill the team leader position.

This is a great opportunity to expand your leadership experience and have a chance to influence Whiteman's newest Airmen.

For more details, contact Master Sgt. David Hodges at 687-6391.

WESC meeting

The Whiteman Enlisted Spouses Club's general meeting will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at the family support center. Bunco will be held 7 p.m. March 17 at Mission's End. For more details, contact Nikki Traylor at 563-211 or jt143nt@charter.net.

Air Force releases 2006 posture statement

By Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFPN)—The Air Force released its "posture statement" detailing the service's missions and priorities over the next year.

The 52-page document's introduction asks Airmen to look from their heritage to the horizon, taking lessons from the past and adapting them for the future.

It also opens with a letter from Michael W. Wynne, secretary of the Air Force, and Gen. T. Michael Moseley, Air Force chief of staff.

"Our 2006 posture statement outlines our plan to accomplish ... goals regarding (the global war on terror), our Airmen, and our aircraft and equipment," they said.

The posture statement expands those three main Air Force objectives and why they're important to today's Airmen.

The posture statement also "reflects our commitment to good stewardship of the resources entrusted to us, and our dedication to protecting our nation in air, space and cyberspace," General Moseley and Secretary Wynne wrote.

Winning the global war on terror

"Our first priority is winning the global war on terror," according to the statement. It goes on to outline the importance of air, space and cyberspace operations and their importance in both homeland defense and fighting the nation's enemies. The statement also cites emerging threats and the risk of weapons of mass destruction.

"The Air Force has been at war continually for 15 years," General Moseley said recently in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee. The posture statement further illustrates the Air Force contributions not only to missions past, but to operations Noble Eagle, Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

Developing and caring for Airmen

The posture statement takes into consideration the total force. Considerations



for active duty, Guard and Reserve Airmen are at the forefront of shaping and developing the Air Force.

"We must manage our force to ensure the Air Force is properly sized, shaped and organized to meet the global challenges of today and tomorrow," the posture statement reads.

It also details recruiting and retention efforts, updates on military housing, as well as new management systems for personnel actions and civilian employment.

Maintenance, modernization and recapitalization

The posture statement outlines that the Air Force is also looking to use its oldest aircraft for as long as it can while newer weapon systems are brought online. To extend the use of platforms such as the C-5 Galaxy for airlift operations, certain upgrades are essential.

The Air Force is also looking to bring its newest aircraft to the forefront of the Air Force mission, such as the F-22A Raptor, unmanned aerial vehi-

cles and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft. The posture statement also illustrates the importance of space as part of the Air Force mission.

Heritage to horizon

To successfully reach the three goals, the posture statement describes how the service will establish Air Force Smart Operations 21 practices. Essentially, AFSO21, as it's known, is the application of business plans meant to streamline everyday processes across the Air Force to be more effective and more efficient.

Air Force leaders believe AFSO21 practices, as well as energy conservation, total force integration and exploring new technologies are what will bring the Air Force forward into the future.

"We have received a proud heritage forged through the ingenuity, courage and strength of the Airmen who preceded us," the statement reads. "Our duty today is to deliver their Air Force to the limitless horizon ahead of us."

Whiteman's School-Age Program earns accreditation

The National AfterSchool Association announced December 2005 that the Whiteman AFB School-Age Program has been awarded National Accreditation status.

"National Accreditation is not an easy designation to achieve," according to Peter Howe, NAA Chief Operating Officer. "The staff, parents, and children must all work together to meet the 144 standards included in the NAA Standards for Quality School-Age Care."

Accreditation indicates a long-term commitment to quality, a professionally managed program that is safe and effective, along with a genuine dedication to children and their families," Mr. Howe said.

NAA board President Judy Nee explained, "Accreditation is the trend in many areas of children's programming and education—childcare, schools, camps, and special interest activities."

"NAA has been promoting quality since its inception in 1987, but the Accreditation process (launched in 1998) gives programs a way to show, in measurable terms, they are a cut above the rest."

Whiteman's School-Age Program Coordinator, Heather Otto, acknowledges the program staff and families as an essential element in achieving Accreditation. "Their exemplary display of teamwork demonstrates dedication to the quality programming that is happening for our children," Mrs. Otto stated.

Whiteman's School-Age Program started in 1994 as a result of an Air Force Initiative.

Their mission is to provide safe, quality programming for children while their parents are hard at work defending our country.

This marks the third consecutive time that this program has earned the status of National Accreditation. The program

Fast Fact

The National AfterSchool Association, formerly the National School-Age Care Alliance, was founded in 1987. As the leading voice of the afterschool profession, NAA is dedicated to the development, education, and care of children and youth during their out-of-school hours. More information about the organization can be found at www.naaweb.org.

operates throughout the school year, including non-school days.

In addition, a full-day summer camp program is offered. For more information, contact the office at 687-5586. (Courtesy of the Whiteman School-Age Program.)



AFAF Aids widows at the Air Force Enlisted Village

Story by 1st Lt. Nathan Johnson
509th Medical Support Squadron

The Air Force Assistance Fund drive has only two weeks left to go here.

I wanted to take this opportunity to share with you a little information about one of the four charities that make up the AFAF, the Air Force Enlisted Village.

While the LeMay Foundation allows widows to live out their lives in their own homes with assistance in the form of grants, the AFEV is a form of retirement housing that provides continuous, dedicated service to widows of enlisted Air Force veterans.

Low pay and frequent moves leave many military widows without careers, home equities, or other significant assets. Often, they're left without survivor benefits and don't qualify for Social Security benefits.

For more than 30 years, this non-profit, organization has allowed indigent widows to live among their peers, sharing memories of Air Force life without the stigma normally associated with subsidized housing facilities.

Dire need widows have priority and none are refused assistance due to financial status. The AFEV encompasses two independent living villages, Bob Hope Village and Teresa Village; and a new assisted living residence, Hawthorn House.

All three are located in Shalimar, Fla., near Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlburt Field.

Former Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Jim Binnicker is the president and chief executive officer for the AFEV.

"When a resident moves in, I tell her 'Welcome home.' Residents all have a common bond," Chief Binnicker said. "We have the 'Mom' rule here. We treat our res-

idents like we would want someone to treat our own mothers."

Jean Stephens, who has lived at Bob Hope Village for two years, said that common bond is what makes the AFEV so special.

"We all traveled with our husbands, and we all lost our husbands, and we all raised our children," Mrs. Stephens said. "I've made so many friends. It's just made me so happy to be here."

Sylvia DeArza, another Bob Hope Village resident, agreed. "We're like sisters, almost," she said.

Since Teresa Village opened in 1975, and Bob Hope Village in 1985, more than 1,500 widows and surviving spouses ages 55 to 103 have had a safe haven to call home.

Since Hawthorn House opened in 2005, widows can remain with their Air Force family when they can no longer live inde-

pendently.

"This quality of care is the direct result of tax-deductible donations," said Cathy Landroche, AFEV director of marketing and communications. "We depend on the money raised during the Air Force Assistance Fund, and 100 percent of that money goes directly to support our widows."

Please consider giving to the AFAF this week. You can specify to contribute to the AFEV only, or to any of the other three programs within the AFAF.

Without your help, these valuable services that serve our fellow Air Force active duty and veterans' families can suffer.

Our campaign will soon be winding down, so don't wait to be a Wingman. See your Unit Project Officer to make a cash donation or fill out a payroll deduction form. Even one dollar makes a difference.

For more information on the AFEV, see their Web site: www.afenlistedwidows.org.

National Childrens' Dental Health Month 2006: Seal Out Cavities

By Capt. Sara J. Hogge
509th Medical Operations Squadron

Dental Sealants are used to help prevent decay on chewing surfaces of back teeth. They effectively seal out decay by protecting healthy teeth from bacteria that cause cavities. The procedure is quick and the benefits can last for years.

Tooth brushing cleans plaque from most areas of teeth, but the bristles are often too large to reach the deep grooves of back teeth. Dental sealants can be placed onto cavity-susceptible teeth to help prevent decay from occurring in the grooves on the biting surface.

The dentist may recommend a sealant for any tooth that is likely to get a cavity due to very deep grooves. They are often used on young children when the back teeth start to erupt through the gum tissue, but can also be protective for adults that are at a high risk for decay.

The placement of sealants is fairly simple. Usually the tooth does not have to be prepared with a bur, or put to sleep ("numbed"). The tooth surface is cleaned and conditioned with an acid solution, then painted with a liquid plastic material. An ultraviolet light is often used to "cure" the plastic, which makes it hard and completes the bonding process.

Generally, sealants last for years. The home care neces-

sary to maintain them includes regular oral hygiene and avoidance of chewing very hard or sticky foods. Since they are plastic, there is a chance they can be broken. The dentist will evaluate them at each dental visit. Cavities can still develop between the teeth or along the gum line, and sealants can leak — this is why brushing and flossing are still so important.

Dental insurance will cover a portion of the fee for sealants. Be sure to check with your insurance carrier and dentist before the treatment is rendered so that you understand your financial responsibility.

At your next dental exam, ask your dentist if your child may benefit from sealants.

Whiteman honors annual award winners

By Staff Sgt. Rob Hazelett
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The 509th Bomb Wing recognized the 2005 Annual Award Winners during a dinner ceremony at Mission's End Feb. 24.

The winners are:

First Lt. Thomas Hamlyn, 509th Communications Squadron officer in charge network control center, is the company grade officer of the year.

As OIC of the base network control center, Lieutenant Hamlyn led the \$2.2 million base theater battle management control system infrastructure installation. This revived wing commander interest item was installed at 47 different locations and all squadron unit command centers.



He led the preparations for Whiteman's Air Force Network Vulnerability Assessment. His actions resulted in the best response seen to a network phishing exercise in the Air Force.

Lieutenant Hamlyn also led the most reliable defense messaging system in Air Combat Command, as the only base in the command with zero defense messaging system non-delivery error notices.

As the Company Grade Officer's Association president, he led 187 CGOs, and his leadership has been instrumental in orchestrating an Iraqi school supply drive raising 170 pounds of supplies for Iraqi children.

Master Sgt. Wesley Faulkner, 509th Communications Squadron mission systems flight chief, is the senior NCO of the year.

Sergeant Faulkner proved he is the top communications-electronics manager, out of 405 senior NCO's in ACC, by winning the Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez award, which goes to the best ACC level communications electronic maintenance manager.



His leadership catapulted the flight from worst to first in just 60 days by reducing 182 long-standing jobs slashed to 23 in such issues as air field managers electronic technical order discrepancies.

He was selected as the first-ever Whiteman Top 3 fundraising chairman where he organized three holiday events and raised more than \$470.

Sergeant Faulkner was elected as Communications Squadron Top 4 president and implemented three new programs that focused on Airmen development; an awards program, a scholarship program, and ribbon-to-troop program where leaders bought ribbons and racks and gave to Airmen to help Airmen save money.

Master Sgt. Darlene Buss, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, is the first sergeant of the year.

Sergeant Buss was a phenomenal unit morale booster who enabled AMXS to produce a record number of over 1,150 sorties flown and 6,073 flying hours for



2005.

She revamped personnel programs for the headquarters ACC Logistics Standardization and Evaluation Team visit by helping to ensuring zero major findings during the LSET inspection.

She honed leadership skills as elected president of First Sergeant Council and led the wing's first shirts to unprecedented levels.

She is a member of the Air Force Sergeants Association, Whiteman's Top 3 Council, and Central Missouri State University's Alcohol Coalition Council that provides Airmen and college students alternatives to alcohol.

Tech. Sgt. Brian McGee, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle operations supervisor, is the NCO of the Year.

Sergeant McGee earned a Bronze Star medal while deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He completed more than 60



convoy escort security missions where he personally escorted around 950 vehicles more than 21,000 miles on some of the most dangerous roads in the Middle East.

He provided mentoring and guidance to 36 impressionable Airmen, ensuring rules of engagement were thoroughly understood and adhered to.

Sergeant McGee utilized knowledge from a previous deployment to Manas Air Base, Kyrgyzstan, and acted as interpreter between convoy commander and Russian speaking coalition forces. His efforts enabled his reconnaissance convoy to pass through the secured area with minimal delays.

Sergeant McGee was hand picked by 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs to be submitted for a Kansas City Fox 4 news feature, and completed an in-depth interview to spotlight local heroes.

Senior Airman Jessica Smith, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, is the Honor Guardsman of the year.

Airman Smith was unanimously selected by her team leader to become the Bravo team trainer, and through her leadership, 179 details were done to perfection, and the team raised its evaluation score by 10 percent.



She flawlessly presented honors at 50 retiree funerals, and performed a mock funeral for 2005 Eubank inspection team, which she received one of two awards for superior performance.

Airman Smith superbly taught four Airman Leadership School students the fundamentals of color details and was

lauded by instructors for her professionalism.

She has volunteered more than 10 hours at the Warrensburg Veteran's Home, and regularly volunteers 20 hours a week at her church nursery.

Airman 1st Class Zachery Teague, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron B-2 assistant dedicated crew chief, is the Airman of the year.

Airman Teague tackled 120 plus inspections and 300 on-equipment maintenance actions with zero safety and tech data violations.

He is a tireless worker who is dedicated to 520 maintenance hours and earned 509th AMXS Maintenance Professional of the Quarter for January - March 2005.

He has volunteered at the Warrensburg High School track meet where he also provided life saving medical treatment for a shock victim and was awarded a letter of appreciation.

He also assisted the Special Olympics by conducting opening ceremonies, which impacted 250 athletes.

Joanna Bradshaw, wife of 509th Senior Airman Chane Bradshaw, Civil Engineer Squadron, is the volunteer of the year.

Mrs. Bradshaw is the current president of the Whiteman Enlisted Spouses' club who plans and executes the annual elections social and holds elections for Volunteer of the Quarter.

She has donated more than 80 hours serving on the Air Force Ball committee as publicity committee chair, decorating, and set up and tear down committee member.

She also volunteered 60 hours at the thrift store, helping to raise more than \$25,000.

She created WESC compassionate service program for those in congratulatory and bereavement situations, by donating 10 meals.

She has worked with Airmen's Attic volunteers to clothe four families in need on base, hosted three socials at Mission's End for 35 people, and bought 27 percent of WESC's Angel Tree donations for 14 children.

Jeffrey Blaize, 509th Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance craftsman, is the Laborer/Craftsman of the year.

Mr. Blaize repaired 315 low observable defects and eliminated 825 maintenance



backlog hours. The repairs readied four B-2's for immediate response status.

He completed a massive B-2 restoration by repairing 168 LO discrepancies, and returning aircraft back to full mission capable status 14 days early.

Mr. Blaize repaired two leading edge composite skins due to bird strikes, which saved the wing \$250,000 versus depot repairs in fiscal year 2005.

Mr. Blaize also taught Sunday bible school class to 15 children and drove three handicapped citizens to and from church.

Thomas D. Stock, 509th Communications Squadron network manager, is the specialist of the year.

As a civilian specialist manager Mr. Stock's leadership of 40 technicians was key in a complete network overhaul

worth \$2.5 million. This project was completed 2 years early, and since its deployment there have been zero outages and through put has increased 900 percent.

He was pivotal in the Department of Defense's network protection initiative where Whiteman led all ACC bases in 100 percent user validation.

Mr. Stock is the leader of the Sedalia Knights of Columbus who earned \$45,000 for youth programs. He donated 85 hours, saving a local school \$85,000 in material and labor costs, and raised \$700 for memorial grave sites of 12 Sedalia children.

Carolyn R. Morgia, 509th Security Forces Squadron Detective, is the associate of the year.

Mrs. Morgia was the first choice to conduct joint investigation with the Johnson County Juvenile Office and was cited as a critical link to its success.

She lobbied and received funds for a one-way mirror in interrogation room that guarantees witness safety while identifying suspects.

She was the primary evidence custodian achieving an incredible 100 percent accountability more than 300 items, which were never questioned in court.

She is also the first person at Whiteman to have completed the Armed Forces Institute of pathology sexual assault team training program at Bethesda, Md. This state-of-the-art training makes her a resident expert for sexual assault cases.

She is an active member of the unit's Defenders Association squadron booster club that has helped raise more than \$4,000 to support troops at home and abroad.



Congratulations

Whiteman Spirit Award



1st Lt. Justine Wells

509th Comptroller Squadron

First Lt. Justine Wells, 509th Comptroller Squadron, received the Whiteman Spirit Award March 2 from Col. Eric Single, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander.

First Lt. Mary Olsen, 509th Bomb Wing, nominated Lieutenant Wells for the award.

"Lieutenant Wells has gone above and beyond her duty to help out our office with a variety of financial issues," Lieutenant Olsen said.

Recently, Lieutenant Wells ensured that orders were taken care of for a public affairs member going to Nellis Air Force Base to cover Red Flag.

"She stayed late and came in on a down day to make sure the glitches in the Defense Travel System were ironed out, and she caught an oversight with his lodging that could have turned into a stressful situation if she had not paid such careful attention," Lieutenant Olsen said.

Lieutenant Olsen added that Lieutenant Wells has also done this for several other members' orders, taking off-duty time to ensure they would not have any problems traveling, and that they would be properly paid.

"I know that Lieutenant Wells also does many things that not only help out our office, but the base as well. She's a consistent volunteer for Airmen Against Drunk Driving and she also takes special concern with the environment, encouraging and educating her coworkers about the importance of recycling," Lieutenant Olsen said. "She does these things without any reservations or complaints, because she has an impressive work ethic and she strives to help her fellow Airmen, taking extra steps to accomplish that."

Time on Station: Two years

Time in Service: Six years and six months

Hometown: Corunna, Ind.

Hobbies: jogging, reading and watching "Law and Order" episodes

Goals: always leave things better than I found them

Best thing about Whiteman: Mongolian barbecue

Pet Peeves: wasting paper, not recycling

What motivates your winning spirit? empathy

If you could change one thing about Whiteman, what would it be? That it could be picked up and moved about 30 minutes closer to Kansas City

Want to nominate someone?

Individuals are nominated for the Whiteman Spirit Award from their units or by customers impressed with the superior customer service provided by the nominee.

If you know someone who goes above and beyond with a positive, winning attitude, recognize their Whiteman Spirit by submitting nominations to spirit.times@whiteman.af.mil

Best of the best



Courtesy photo

Col. Eric Pohland, director of Air Combat Command Security Forces, presents the Air Combat Command Outstanding Large Security Forces unit award to Lt. Col. Chuck Douglass, 509th Security Forces Squadron commander, and Col. Connie Davis, 509th Mission Support Group commander, March 2 at Langley Air Force Base, Va. The 509th SFS won the honor for the first time since 1992. Colonel Pohland will arrive at Whiteman later this month to officially present the award to the 509th SFS.

Responding to a Tornado

If a tornado is seen approaching the base by reliable sources, or is indicated on radar, then a TORNADO WARNING will be issued. Whiteman Command Post personnel will be briefed on impending tornadic activity expected to affect the base so they can sound the tornado siren.

The siren will activate a three to five minute steady alarm. The "all clear" is only given by voice message over the giant voice. Everyone on base should seek shelter at that time, and take cover immediately.

Remember: A **TORNADO WARNING** means that signs of tornadic development or an actual tornado has been sighted and personnel should take cover immediately!

A **TORNADO WATCH** is issued to alert you that conditions are favorable for the development of severe weather.

On base, all watches and warnings come from the 509th Operation Support Squadron Weather Flight. They are primarily relayed through the Air Force weather dissemination system called New Tactical Forecast System. Information then flows through the base Land Mobile Radio, giant voice, 509th OSS weather intranet web page, and (in the near future) through a NIPRNET based messaging service.

Personnel should refrain from calling the weather flight during periods of severe weather unless it is absolutely necessary. The text of the weather watch will contain all essential information. Whiteman's latest weather watches and warnings can be viewed on the 509th OSS/OSW web page:

<https://intranet/509BW/509OG/509>

[OSS/OSW/index.aspx](https://intranet/509BW/509OG/509OSS/OSW/index.aspx)

For additional off base information visit the NWS Severe Weather Tracker Web Page at <http://www.crh.noaa.gov/eax/severe/>



Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Your survival during a tornado could hinge on taking specific precautionary measures. Become familiar with the safety tips when a tornado has been sighted:

- Take cover immediately.
- Go to pre-designated shelter areas. See building custodian if not sure since shelters are designated for each building.
- Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually safest.
- In a house or small building, go to the basement. If there is no basement, go to an interior part of the structure on the lower level (closet or interior hallway). In either case, get under something sturdy, such as a heavy table, and remain there until the danger has passed.
- Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls.
- Protect your head from falling objects or flying debris.
- In a vehicle, RV, trailer or mobile home, get out immediately and go to a more hardened structure.
- Never attempt to flee from a tornado in a car.
- If there is no shelter nearby, run to the nearest ditch or culvert and lie face down with your hands shielding your head.



Oklahoma City, Okla.

During an emergency situation dial 911. If you do not have an emergency but want to report damage, contact the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Damage Control Center at 687-6319. This center will ensure the message is relayed to the disaster control group and battlestaff. For further guidance on who to contact, such as the police, fire department or other emergency personnel, contact your unit emergency management representative or the 509th CES Readiness Flight 687-6300.

Little Rock, Ark.



Sports Shorts

On-base

Intramural volleyball

Following is a recap of recent intramural volleyball action:

Monday

Chiefs def. 442nd Fighter Wing – 22-24, 25-22 and 15-13

509th Communications Squadron vs. 509th Medical Group – 25-22 and 25-16vs. 509th Maintenance Squadron def. 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron – 25-20 and 26-24

509th CS def. Flyers – 25-21 and 25-17

Tuesday

509th Civil Engineer Squadron def. 509th Bomb Wing – 25-14 and 25-19

509th Operations Support Squadron vs. Flyers – 25-14, 17-25 and 15-6

509th Security Forces Squadron def. 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron – 25-13 and 25-8

509th MXS def. 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron/ 509th Maintenance Group – 25-19 and 25-18

Wednesday

Chiefs def. 442nd FW – 25-14 and 25-13

509th CS def. 509th BW – 25-16 and

25-15

509th Munitions Squadron vs. 509th CES – 25-18 and 26-24

509th CS def. 509th LRS – 23-25, 25-21 and 15-4

Martial arts

Dentokan martial arts are offered at the base fitness center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$30 per month.

Call the fitness center at 687-5496 for more information.

Youth basketball

The Whiteman Air Force Base Sparks 5th-7th grade girls' basketball team recently lost two heart-breakers in Warrensburg youth league action.

Whiteman lost 39-17 to the Bent and Dent Auto Body Shop squadron Feb. 25. Leading scorers for the Sparks were Rachel Meyer and Katie Tobias with four points apiece.

Amber Hynes pulled down 13 rebounds in the loss. Whiteman fell 39-15 to the BI-LO Country Mart squad Saturday. Meyer and Chiara Bustillo led the Sparks with four points apiece.

Hynes snared 11 rebounds, while teammates Kaitlin Mugler and Michalah York grabbed eight each. The Sparks begin post-season play Saturday against BI-LO Country Mart.

Basketball tournament

The base fitness center will host a 3-on-3 March Madness basketball tournament from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through March 17 in the Eagle Gym. Sign up at the fitness center by today.

Get ready

The Whiteman Health and Wellness Center kicked off a new program recently - "Wing Readiness – Fitness on Target."

The program offers rewards as incentives to stay healthy. Participants should stop by the HAWC to pick up an incentive card. After each instructor-led class a fitness instructor should initial the card.

When the required number of classes is completed, participants can claim awards at the HAWC.

Following is a breakdown of the award/workout table.

■ Five instructor-led workouts –

stress ball or hand towel

■ 10 instructor-led workouts - water bottle or Frisbee

■ 20 instructor-led workouts – hat

■ 25 instructor-led workouts – shirt or bag

For more information, call the HAWC at 687-7662.

Golf tournament

The Royal Oaks Golf Course sponsors a Chili Bowl Scramble beginning at 9 a.m.

March 18. Format is 4-person teams. Cost is \$20 per person plus cart and green fees.

Sign up at the course by Monday. Free chili will be served and golfers receive a 2006 Chili Bowl golf ball.

For more information, call 687-5572.

20-K Run

The base fitness center sponsors a 20-K "Beat the Heat" run April 14. The run will take place at the base golf course.

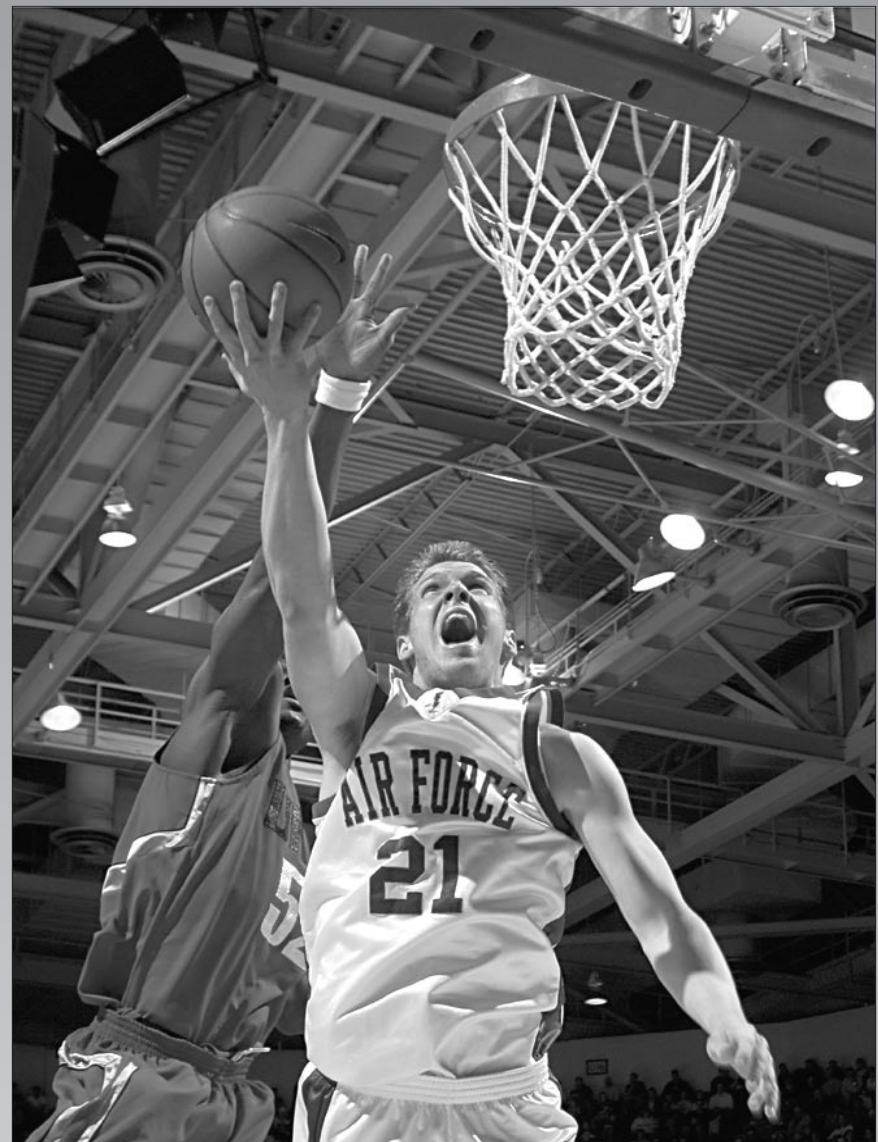
For more information, call the fitness center at 687-5496.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Rob Hazelett

Senior Airman Deshaun McField, 509th Security Forces Squadron K-9 dog handler, performs a tricep pulldown on a floating weight lifting machine Wednesday. This exercise allows the user to put resistance on an isolated muscle in order to increase its activity and build mass. The Whiteman Fitness Center is open daily from 4:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. and holidays it is open from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. For more details call the fitness center at 687-7662.

Going for two



courtesy photo

Air Force Falcons forward Jacob Burtschi (21) goes for a shot during a recent victory over the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. The Falcons, who had won six straight and are currently 24-5 (12-4 Mountain West Conference) opened up the MWC tournament Thursday against the Wyoming Cowboys to begin their quest for a second National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid in three years.

Protect your car

Recently, there have been several vehicles stolen in the local area around Whiteman. Three of these vehicles belonged to base personnel.

Not only does this cause the owner a great deal of inconvenience but it poses a security risk to the base as well. The registration stickers on these vehicles may be used to try to circumvent security for Whiteman and other military installations as well.

Use these simple rules to help protect your vehicle:

- Do not leave your vehicle unlocked for even a minute. A thief can be in an unlocked vehicle and down the road within seconds.

- Do not leave your vehicle running unattended for any reason.

- Make sure your vehicle windows are completely up when you leave it to go into a place of business.

- If your vehicle is equipped with an alarm system, use it. Thieves are sophisticated enough to defeat an alarm system but they will normally take the path of least resistance and bypass an alarmed vehicle for one that isn't.

- Always be aware of your surroundings. Report anything suspicious (i.e. people loitering in parking lots) to local law enforcement.

- Park in places with good lighting or directly under lights when possible. Do not park in dark corners or alleyways.

- Check the Internet, news and other sources to find out if your vehicle has a high theft rate, either for being expensive, classic or fun to joyride. Being aware of this will help you keep it secure. *(Courtesy of the 509th Mission Support Group)*

**LOCK IT,
OR LOSE IT**



Team Whiteman
Community

Chapel offers class for teens

The base chapel offers an abstinence and relationship education class for teens 4-6 p.m. at the teen center Sundays through April 30. Supper will be provided.

AADD seeks volunteers

Airmen Against Drunk Driving, a base organization that promotes safety, is looking for volunteers.

AADD is a basewide program that has volunteers on 24/7 telephone standby for any Airman who feels he or she has had too much to drink and needs a ride home.

AADD's goal is to eliminate cases of driving under the influence and driving while intoxicated on Whiteman and in the surrounding community.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact Staff Sgt. Paul Hankins at 687-9891 or paul.hankins@whiteman.af.mil.

Base education center offers CCAF

The Community College of the Air Force can be your springboard to success.

Your military experience and training, coupled with a CCAF degree, can be your springboard to success. Many

active, retired and separated Airmen are saying their CCAF degrees have started them on the path toward higher education and higher salaries.

Call Larry Broudrick at the education center, 687-5750, to find out how close you are to your CCAF degree.

Family Support

Call 687-7132 for more details on these family support center activities. Events take place at the FSC.

FSC hosts job fair

The family support center will host a job fair on Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Missouri National Guard armory.

More than 60 employers will be present. Those interested in attending should bring resumes to share with the employers and be "dressed for success."

For more information, call 687-7132.

Pre-retirement briefing set

A pre-retirement briefing for people retiring from the military begins 8 a.m. Monday. For more information, call the military personnel flight at 687-1500 or 687-6720.

WIC representative visits base

A WIC representative is available beginning at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. WIC includes nutrition education, health promotion and a supplemental food program to help women, infants and children who have nutritional needs.

For more details, call the WIC office in Warrensburg at 747-2012.

Pre-deployment briefing set

A mandatory pre-deployment briefing for people who are deploying or going on a temporary duty assignment for more than 30 days begins 1 p.m. Wednesday. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Class helps with move

A mandatory smooth move seminar for people planning to move overseas in the near future begins at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Facilitators will discuss the financial benefits associated with moving and provide a variety of useful resources. PCS orders are not necessary. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Reservations are required.

Interview class set

Learn the basics of effective interviewing 9 a.m. March 18. The class is designed for spouses, retirees and family members.

Reservations are required.

Base locator

By Capt. Tony Wickman
71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

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- 25. Swimming in water
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- 30. Nuts
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- 39. PACAF base
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- 42. Hearing tool
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- 57. AFMC base
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50. Terminate
51. Abyss
52. Pay attention
53. Charged particles
54. Mil. officer assigned to another staff
55. USAF medal
57. Nickname of only General of the Air Force

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SERVICES
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Sports & Recreation

Fitness Center
687-5496

Basketball tournament

Take part in the fitness center's, three-on-three basketball tournament, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Sign up at the fitness center or call Tech. Sgt. David Lawson at 687-5496 for more details.

Climb to the top

Coming in April, the new fitness center incentive program - Climb to the Top. Log your miles on any of the cardio machines and climb your way to the top of the world's 100 highest mountains.

Beat the Heat relay

Does your squadron have what it takes? Sign up for the second annual 20K Beat the Heat relay, 7:30 a.m. April 4 at the Royal Oaks golf course. Form a team, run the 5K individually or do the whole 20K yourself. Sign up at the fitness center or call with any questions.

Outdoor Recreation and Information,
Tickets and Travel
687-5565

Discount Disney!

Contact information, tickets and travel at their new location in outdoor recreation to find out about great discounts for Disney World, Fla., Disneyland, Calif. and Universal Studios.



Local move?

If you are moving a house locally or just need to transport some belongings, take a look at the trailers available at outdoor recreation. Enclosed, open and tilt trailers are available in a number of sizes. The trailers cost between \$10 and \$30 per day and are also available for weekly rental.

Food & Fun

Royal Oaks
687-5573

Royal Oaks Golf Course presents the first tournament of the year:
Chili Bowl 2006!
9 a.m. Mar. 18
\$20 plus cart and greens fee per person
4-person scramble
Free chili and a 2006 chili bowl golf ball
for every player.
Sign up by Monday.

Duffer's Grill

The grill at Royal Oaks is open 11 a.m.-1 p.m. daily for hot and cold sandwiches with a great choice of meats, cheeses and breads. There's also the daily special, grilled burgers, chicken, soup and salad.

Mission's End
687-4422

Members
First FAMILY DAYS
Mar. 18, Noon-2 p.m.
\$2-Adults \$1-Kids 5 & Under-FREE
Pizza, Chicken Tenders, Mini Corn Dog, ABC Tots, Ice Cream & Drink
Play Kiddie Bingo--Over \$1000 in prizes

Stars and Strikes 687-5114

Pot O' Gold Challenge

St. Patrick's Singles Tournament, from 11 a.m. Mar. 17

Entry Fee: \$15 Cash Ratio: 1:5

3 Games on the same pair of lanes
9-pin No-tap Multiple entries accepted;
cash in ONCE

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Community Activities

Arts and Crafts Center
687-5691

Stained glass class

Start a beautiful stained glass project at any time with the ongoing 6-9 p.m. Thursday class at the arts and crafts center. Most projects take six weeks. The cost is \$45 plus supplies. Just sign up and come along!

Scrapbooking

Get inspired and learn new skills with a scrapbook class, 1-3 p.m. Thursday at the arts and crafts center. The class costs \$10, sign up by noon Wednesday.

Wire skills review

Brush up on jewelry making skills with a workshop, 9-11 a.m. March 21 at arts and crafts. The class costs \$10, and receive 10 percent discount on all supplies purchased during the class.

Community Center
687-5617

You must have been a beautiful baby

Bring along a photograph of your newborn -12 month old baby by Monday to the community center for judging by public vote. Prizes will be awarded for the winner. Call the community center for details.

A tisket, a tasket, I made a basket

Get crafty and learn a new skill with the basket weaving class, 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center. Open to participants 9 years and older, the cost is \$2.

Teen Center
687-5819

Dance Dance Revolution tournament

Show off your moves in the ultimate dance contest. The competition takes place 6-11 p.m. Saturday at the teen center. It's just \$1 to enter and the highest scorer will take home a prize so get practicing!

Weekly activities

From Web design to mural painting, writing outstanding job applications to promoting activities, there's something for every 13- to 18-year-old at the teen center's evening activities, Monday through Thursday. Free for members, \$1 for nonmembers. Contact teen center for details.

Youth Center
687-5586

Kids' night out St. Paddy's party

The youth center is celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a great kids' night out. Games, movies and face painting are all available for youth ages 6-9, 6:30-9:30 p.m. March 17 at the teen center. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Sign up beginning Monday.

Pre-teen St. Patrick's party

Irish theme pre-teen party at the teen center. The event takes place 6-9 p.m. March 18 and costs \$5 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. Sign up from Monday.

Family Child Care
687-1180

Returning home care

Military members returning home from a 30 day or longer deployment are entitled to 16 hours of free child care for each child 12 years old and younger. This care is to be used within the first month after your return. An application and a copy of orders must be submitted to the family child care office prior to participation. Call for more details.

Child Development Center
687-5588

Developmental enrichment program

The child development center has openings for 3 -to 5- year-olds in the Tuesday and Thursday morning developmental enrichment sessions. Children must have turned 3 by Aug. 30, 2005 to be eligible.

Library
687-5614

Story time

Story time for pre schoolers takes place every Wednesday at 10 a.m. when 3- to 5-year-olds can listen to a story or take part in a craft activity at the library. There is also the library's dial-a-story program with a new story every week, available 24 hours-a-day by calling 687-6255.

Test preparation

Test preparation guides and practice exams are available from the library and online at www.WhitemanAFBLibrary.org. The guides available include both College Level Examination Program and DANTES exam guides and recommended textbooks. For more information, call the base library.

Veterinary Clinic
687-2667

New arrival?

If you have recently adopted a new pet or are thinking about it, call or stop by the veterinary clinic for advice on health care, breeds and a physical exam for your pet.

Movie Schedule

7 p.m. Friday
Big Momma's House 2 PG-13
Starring-Martin Lawrence and Nia Long

7 p.m. Saturday
Underworld: Evolution R
Starring-Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman

3 p.m. Sunday
Big Momma's House 2 PG-13
Starring-Martin Lawrence and Nia Long

Adults: \$3.50 Children: \$1.75
Movie Recording Line: 687-5110
Movies subject to change due to availability. For current and future movie listings log on to www.aafes.com/ems/conus/whiteman.htm